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any time—they are harmless—never
gripe or sicken.

Santa Fe Society

(Continued From Page Two.)

My body only last thou killed.
Blood of the Christ o'er mountains
spread
Shall preach to you when I am dead
Before your vision the bloody hue,
For countless centuries to come,
Glowing at vapors' solemn hour
Shall prove my God a God of power.
The spirit sped—the last was dead;
A crimson glow suffused the gloom,
Lighting the eyes unseeing now,
And halting the classic brow.
With fear struck dumb, the Indians
came
From out the ravaged mission walls,
Shrinking in terror, new and strange
From blood-red glow from the range
O'er-arched on bearded knees,
The broken Christ in reverence took,
Kissed the rule cross of painted wood
And placed it where before it stood.
With heart distressed he laid to rest
The youthful form of Padre Juan,
Graceful in death the slender frame,
Son of a house of honored name,
No more did old Kah-por despair,
Mindful at evening's rosy glow
Of Christ's blood shed for men below,
Three hundred years of hopes and fears
Have passed since martyred Padre
Juan.
Dying before the altar there
Called on his God for answered prayer,
Yet vapors' chime brings back the
time
To every soul in old Kah-por;
Rosy, the mountains of the east
Preach still the gospel of the priest.
—Clara D. True.

THE DRUMMER OF THE EAGLE

It will be interesting to watch the
criticisms by the art editors of the
eastern press on the magnificent
painting by Robert Henri presented to
the museum this week by the fe-
deration. It was placed on exhibit
Thursday afternoon at the residence
of Director Edgar L. Hewett, but next
week will go to the great museum of
the east, where, unless all predictions
fail, it will be hailed as one of the
greatest, if not the greatest, painting
produced in America this year. The
portrait of the San Ildefonso Indian
in life-size, it glows with color and
throbs with vitality. The strong face
is lit up with religious enthusiasm for
old Juan de Diego is represented as
the drummer in the Eagle Dance, a
sacred ritual function in which he takes
great pride. In fact, as he posed for
the artist in the studio at the museum,
he would every once in a while pound
his big drum furiously and mutter to
himself. As he looked upon his picture
yesterday he exclaimed: "Fine,
fine—now I will live forever." Come
to think of it, it is no small distinc-
tion.

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upon the canvas. The figure stands
out with a virility and a strength that
make it seem ready to step out of
the frame to lead the chorus in the
Eagle Dance.

Ten was served the first afternoon
and, informally as well as unceremoni-
ously, the affair turned into a recep-
tion and a social hour. The artist, he
was in the room during the after-
noon, to show the other pictures which
constitute his season's work at Santa
Fe to more than a hundred Santa Fe
art lovers. It was a revelation to
most of them and a favor they high-
ly appreciated.

In the painting of children in all
their moods, Henri has no superior,
in the representation of the Indian
as he really is and of the Spanish
types, he has no equal. He is a
master, not only in his technique
and philosophy, that was as illuminat-
ing as it was interesting. The dry num-
ber, the wit and the flashes of elo-
quence, coupled with a tenderness of
observation and unflinching devotion
to the truth, made the hour unforget-
table. Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Wilson
poured tea and the Misses Rollins,
Parsons and Vanderhook served. Mr.
and Mrs. Henri left for their New
York home yesterday, where Mr.
Henri's studio on Gramercy Park is a
well-known art center that is a con-
stant magnet to art lovers and stu-
dents. He has already made his plans
to return to Santa Fe in May and to
remain until the end of the November
next year. "There is beauty in every
living thing," is his creed, and he finds
it unfailingly.

GRAND CANYON EXHIBIT.
The exhibit of Grand Canyon pic-
tures by Sheldon Parsons in the Pa-
lacio de la Gobernación is one of those
rare displays to which people without
urgency return a second and a third
time and even a fourth time to feast their
eyes. Aside from its pictorial quali-
ties, the colors without any reference
to the picture, are as lovely as the
harmonies of a Beethoven or a List
are to the ear of a musician. Blue
is dominant, but they also run the
gamut of reds and greens, as well as
of grays and yellows. The atmosphere
in the landscapes is unsurpassed even
by George Inness. If W. H. Simpson
of the Santa Fe system were here to
see it, he would not permit the ex-
hibit to be scattered but would have it
kept together in New York or Chicago
at some place where the great public
could constantly see and enjoy it.

ARTISTS ON THE MOVE.
Walter Ufer, the Chicago artist, is
at work upon a large canvas in which
four Indians hold the center of in-
terest. The picture appears to be
the best that Ufer has done as yet. It
is softer in color than his landscapes
and is more to make an impression in
Chicago. Victor Higgins, too, is at
work upon a large canvas, upon the
figure of an Indian with a huge black
tunja. The decorative qualities of
the painting are especially well pro-
nounced. Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Harwood
and the Misses McVord return from
Taos on Monday. Miss Grace Raynell
left for Chicago on Thursday evening
taking with her a number of the
pictures of the Indian dances at
Santa Clara, Taos, Coehiti and
Santa Domingo, which are sure to be
the talk on the coast of Bohemia dur-
ing winter. William Penhallow Ren-
derson will take temporary possession
of the artist's studio at the Palace next
week to begin work on several large
paintings. W. E. Rollins has moved
into his studio at the museum and is
preparing his pictures for the exhibit
to begin on November 1. Carlos Viera
is back at work again upon the St.
Francis murals for the new museum,
upon which K. M. Chapman is also
engaged. The Taos society exhibit
was returned yesterday to Taos from
where it will go to the eastern art
circuits. The Henri exhibit was ship-
ped to a well-known art dealer in
New York City.

CARD CLUBS.
The Saturday card club met with
Harry F. Lee and the Viernes club on
Friday afternoon with Mrs. Edmon-
son. Mrs. Sears also entertained at cards
on Friday afternoon.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL MEETINGS.
The annual meetings of the Santa
Fe and New Mexico Societies of Arch-
aeology at the old Palace, brought out
quite a number of people despite the
inclement weather. The officers of
both societies were re-elected in prac-
tically every instance. Mr. Frank
Springer will preside over the Santa
Fe society during 1917 and Judge
John B. McVie over the New Mexico
society. A noteworthy series of lec-
tures will be given during the winter.
The two societies have offered
themselves as hosts for the discus-
sion of the new museum building next
July, an event which is to be of na-
tional scope and epoch-making in the
annals of New Mexico.

Mrs. Harry L. Wilson, librarian of
the museum, has been appointed by
Mrs. George E. Todd, the new presi-
dent of the New Mexico Federation of
Women's clubs, to be the chairman of
the art and archaeology committee of
the federation for two years. She will
also be in a systematic and vigorous
manner the task of arousing interest
in art and archaeology, for these two
are linked closely in every community
of the state where culture is more
than a mere sounding word.

FIFTEEN CLUB MEETING.
The Fifteen club on Friday after-
noon opened the Cercantes year at the
home of Mrs. Frank W. Parker. It
was the first program devoted to the
Spanish Renaissance and received most
interesting. The Santa Fe Women's
club will follow next Tuesday with a
Cercantes afternoon at the home of
Miss Conrad.

Mrs. Walter presided over the Fif-
teen club meeting. The members re-
sponded to the roll call with quota-
tions from Seneca. Mrs. Jacob Welt-
mer read a paper, "History of Spain
to the Modern Domination." Mrs.
Mrs. Edgar L. Hewett had a reading
from "Salvador." The guests of the
club were Mrs. Noyes Weltmer of
Arizona, and Mrs. Sabia of Albuquerque.
The next meeting will be held at
the home of Mrs. I. H. Rapp on
East Palace avenue with Mrs. Jacob
Weltmer presiding.

SEVERAL DANCES PLANNED.
Next Friday evening a masquerade
dance is to take place in the assembly
room of the public library. Several
dances and parties are already plan-
ned for Halloween, one of them, too,
to be staged in the public library of
the Women's Board of Trade.

THE MAYOR'S WIFE ENTERTAINS.
Mrs. William G. Sargent was hostess
on Thursday afternoon at a party in
honor of Mrs. A. J. Fischer and
daughter, Claribel, who will leave next

week for New York, where Miss Fisch-
er will take a conservative course. She
has just graduated from Colorado col-
lege and made a fine record not only
in music, but also in the classic lan-
guages.

COMING AND GOING.

Attorney A. S. Pollock, of the re-
clamation service, who years ago was
a resident of Santa Fe, being then
connected with the Indian service, was
a visitor in the capital this week re-
visiting old acquaintances.
District Judge M. C. Mechem of So-
corro was called to Santa Fe this week
to sit for District Judge E. C. Abbott.
The Woman's Home Missionary soci-
ety of St. John's Methodist Episco-
pal church, was entertained Friday
afternoon by Mrs. E. H. Fallov.
Ex-Governor and Mrs. L. Bradford
Prine were attendants this week at the
episcopal convocation at St. Louis.
The working committee of the Red
Cross met with Mrs. Frank W. Parker
on Thursday evening.

N. H. Hopkins of New York, who
spent several days in spring among the
cliff dwellings, has returned and
brought with him C. D. Spaulding, also
of New York, who spent the rain the
left yesterday on a bear hunting trip
in the cliff dwelling country.

HISTORICAL CHAIR.

Among the papers which have be-
come historic in New Mexico because
of their association with historical
characters or eventual occasions are
the objects of furniture, tools, arms,
etc., used by the history-making men
and public life. Of the historical char-
acters of the Mexican period, none oc-
cupies a higher place than the Rev.
Antonio Jose Martinez, cura of Taos,
for it was he who established with his
own private funds one of the two "col-
leges" opened in New Mexico in 1836,
this at Taos, the other being by the
year of New Mexico, Father Fernandez
in Santa Fe. In that same year,
Father Martinez founded a newspaper
which, together with the books used
by him in his school, he printed in
Taos. What is said to have been the
first printing press brought into New
Mexico. Father Martinez's valuable
papers, books, printing press, etc.,
were after his death placed in the
hands of the late Santiago Valdez, also
a historical character, who was a good
and personal friend of historian Ben-
jamin M. Read, of this city, with
whom he collaborated in Mr. Read's
first historical work, "Guerra Mexico-
Americana," by presenting to Mr.
Read nearly all of Father Martinez's
collection of historical letters, docu-
ments, a copy of the newspaper "El
Crepusculo" (believed to have been
the first in New Mexico) and some
of the school and religious books all
printed in Father Martinez' printing
office. What documents remained in
Mr. Valdez' hands were, after his
death presented to Mr. Read by his
son, Rona Argueta, whose confi-
dence and friendship Mr. Read also
enjoyed. (One article only Mr. Read
had not secured until now, that was
the chair used by Father Martinez
since 1826 in his class room and after-
wards in his printing office and then
in his studio until the time of his
death. The old and priceless relic was
left in the possession of the youngest
daughter of Mr. Valdez, now the wife
of Don Jose Montaner of Taos, who
also as a token of her friendship for
Mr. Read, made him a present of this
century old chair, which was brought
recently to Santa Fe by Mr. Manuel
Ortiz of this city. Mr. Ortiz having
gone to Taos to attend the festivities
of San Gerolamo.

SOME MEXICO SPELLING.

A former of Ancient Poloque,
Aspired to renown as a jouque,
But he turned very pale
When he lost all his kale
Because the rice course was too rocky
A burro that lived in Nambu
Inclined from his pasture to stray;
So they had his ears split;
Then he hurt him a bit
No more did he wander awe,
A school boy who lived in Tesuque
Was naughty enough to play hooque;
The hooque he got
Made the youngster quite hoo-
But they pacified him with a coque.
A spinster of old Abiquiu
Had lovers, alas, quite full;
So feeling quite hoo
She sought pastures nigh;
Found a lover quite true;
After hearing him wail
She cried, "hu-u-u, u will duu!"

Sunday Services at the Churches

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morrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take
a spoonful of Dodson's Liver-Tone in-
stead and you will wake up feeling
great. No more biliousness, constipa-
tion, sluggishness, headache, con-
stipated tongue or sour stomach. You
druggist says if you don't find Dod-
son's Liver-Tone acts better than hor-
rible calomel your money is waiting
for you.

Mr. Robert Sewell will sing "Just for
Today" (Ambrose). The new
cathedral class will be organized at
2:30 p. m.
Junior C. E., 2 p. m.
Senior Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Topic,
"Public Spirit, and How to Cultivate
It," led by Miss Olga Selke.
The evening services at 7:30, will
be marked by a special musical pro-
gram, comprising the following num-
bers: Anthem, "Thus Saith the Lord"
(Adams); solo, "Angels' Serenade"
(Brake); violin obligato and alto re-
citative, Miss Selma Kraemer; solo,
"Resignation" (Cara Roma); Miss
Hortense Switzer; offertory, violin,
"Reverence" from Jocelyn (Godard);
Miss Selke; anthem, "Remember Now
Thy Creator" (Wilson).

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Corner Lead avenue and South
Third street.
Charles Oscar Beckman, pastor.
Miss Edith Garby, deaconess.
The 11 a. m. hour will be Holy
Communion. Evening sermon at 7:30.
Mrs. N. W. Bennett will sing at both
of the services and direct the chorus
choir.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

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Roscoe R. Hill, superintendent.
Junior Endeavor 5:30. Senior So-
ciety 6:30.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
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Corner Cool and Broadway.
A. Tusthaker, minister. Residence,
608 South Edith street.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Divine worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.
m. The services both morning and
evening have to do with the observ-
ance of the Tercentennial program of
the Congregational churches of Amer-
ica. Dr. J. H. Hald will preach the
morning sermon on the subject, "The
Pilgrim Faith and Ideals." The pas-
tor will preach in the evening. Sub-
ject, "Achievements of Congregation-
alism and Congregationalists."
Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.
Everyone cordially invited to all
the services.

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C. T. Taylor, pastor.
Corner Broadway and Lead avenue,
Parsonage, 306 South Walter, Phone,
1665.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.
m. Subject, "Baptist Beliefs in Jesus
as Mediator" and "The Great Salva-
tion." The ordinance of baptism at
the evening hour.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Sunbeam Band at 3 p. m.
Junior B. Y. P. N., 6 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.
Mission Sunday school, Seventh
street and Mountain road, at 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Corner Fifth street and Silver ave-
nue. H. H. Cooper, pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
"The Church as the Body of Christ."
Evening, "Me a Christian." Paul
before Atrippa.
Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.

Men's class in Tower room at 10.
The Young People's society of C. E.
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Junior League 3 p. m.
Senior Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Regular preaching services 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject, "A Christian's
Commitment."
Evening subject, "A Faithful Say-
ing."

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Carl Schmidt, pastor.
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Sunday. Regular services will be held
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who will return during the week.

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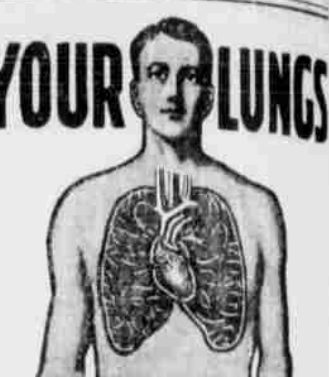
Sodality mass, 7 a. m.
Children's mass, 8:30 a. m.
High mass and sermon, 10 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Rev. E. N. Bullock, pastor.
17th Sunday after Trinity.
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Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30
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